

# PAVE WAY FOR FINN LOAN

## Bitter Cold Night Again in Prospect for All Arkansas

Low of 2 to 12 Degrees  
Forecast for Wed-  
nesday

## BLIZZARD IN U. S.

Ohio River Choked  
With Ice at Cin-  
cinnati

By the Associated Press  
Predicting the mercury in Arkansas  
would slide down to minimum read-  
ings from 2 to 12 degrees Wednes-  
day night, the Little Rock Weather  
Bureau offered no respite Wednesday  
from the bitter cold.

The sun shone brightly Wednes-  
day morning, melting somewhat the  
heavy layer of snow that still blan-  
keted most of the state, but the ice  
held firm in protected places.

Winter buffeted other areas of the  
nation Wednesday with heavy snows,  
bitterly cold winds, falling tempera-  
tures and chilling rains.

The Mid-South emerged from the  
deepest blanket of snow in years as  
the mercury skidded well below freez-  
ing in many communities, with cold-  
er weather in sight.

California withstood a medley of  
heavy rain, snow, thunder and light-  
ning.

The ice gorge in the Ohio river,  
which started at Madison, Ind., two  
days ago, backed up steadily past  
Cincinnati, Ky. At Cincinnati the river  
was clogged with slabs of moving  
ice suspending navigation in the worst  
tieup since the winter of 1917-18.

## Suicide Verdict Is Returned Here

Investigation Shows  
W. M. Walden Took  
His Life

A coroner's verdict of suicide was  
returned here Wednesday in the  
death of W. M. Walden, 66, who died  
last week at the home of his daugh-  
ter, Mrs. John Delaney, near Fair  
Park.

Coroner J. H. Weaver, returning  
to his office after several days of  
illness, said that he had completed  
an investigation into the Walden  
death, and held it a case of suicide.

"My investigation shows that Mr.  
Walden died from the effects of stry-  
chnine which was self-administered.  
Dr. J. G. Martindale was called in on  
the case and found Mr. Walden dy-  
ing from the effects of strychnine  
upon his arrival," the coroner said.

Ill health was blamed for the act.  
The body was taken to St. David's  
church, near Nashville, where funeral  
services were held, conducted by the  
Rev. E. H. Martin of Mineral Springs.

Mr. Walden formerly lived in the  
Buck Range community near Nash-  
ville and was a leading farmer in that  
community. Illness forced him into re-  
tirement.

Surviving are his widow, one daugh-  
ter, Mrs. John Delaney of Hope; two  
sons, George Walden of Hope and  
Lonnie Walden of Nashville, and a  
sister, Mrs. Joel Dyer of Nash-  
ville.

## Rev. J. O. Revis Will Speak Here

The Rev. J. O. Revis, field secre-  
tary of foreign missions of the South-  
ern Presbyterian church, will speak  
at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in  
the Philaletha room of First Presby-  
terian church.

The Rev. Mr. Revis will discuss  
missionary work. Members and friends  
of the church are urged to attend.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Marine Corps  
What do you know about the  
U. S. Marine Corps, outside of the  
fact that the Marines have landed  
and the situation is well in hand?

Test yourself by designating the  
following statements as true or  
false:

1. Each capital ship in the navy  
carries a detachment of marines.

2. The marines are headed by a  
major general commandant, who  
gets his orders from the secretary  
of war.

3. Recruits for the marine corps  
are accepted between the ages of  
18 and 28.

4. The marine corps was formed  
1775 by the Continental Congress.

5. The chief function of the ma-  
rine corps is to supply a body of  
highly trained land auxiliaries  
to the navy.

Answers on Page Two

## Conservation Work Will Be Cut Down

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)—Louis  
P. Merrill, Fort Worth, western gulf  
region soil conservator, told the state  
soil conservation committee Tuesday  
activities in Arkansas would be sharp-  
ly reduced if congress cuts SCS ap-  
propriations.

Merrill advised the committee a  
national reduction was in prospect  
and said it would mean loss of at  
least three of 12 Civilian Conserva-  
tion Corps camps in the state, clos-  
ing of eight land utilization projects  
and a reduction in the amount of as-  
sistance given by the CSC to 14 Ark-  
ansas soil conservation districts.

## \$65,000 in Claims Rejected by State

Douglas Chist, Hope,  
Loses Appeal for  
\$6,000

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The State  
Claims Commission Wednesday dis-  
allowed 15 claims totaling \$65,000,  
while voting to pay \$1,500 to six other  
claimants.

The rejected claims included a \$5-  
000 payment sought by Douglas Chist  
of Hope, former State Highway De-  
partment employee, for injuries re-  
ceived when he was struck by a car  
as he alighted from a highway depart-  
ment truck near Hope.

Chist's claim was rejected because  
he was not a highway department em-  
ployee at the time of the accident.

The commission also rejected a  
claim for \$1,500 by a woman who  
claimed to have been injured by a  
truck while crossing a highway.

Other claims rejected included a  
claim for \$5,000 by a man who  
claimed to have been injured by a  
train while crossing a highway.

The commission also rejected a  
claim for \$1,500 by a woman who  
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## Mrs. Roxie Cook Has Close Call As Home Destroyed

Is Nearly Trapped in  
Fire Here Tuesday  
Night

## POSTOFFICE BURNS

Tokio Office and Store  
Is Destroyed By  
Fire

Fires of unknown origin caused a  
loss of several thousand dollars in  
Hope and at Tokio, northern Hen-  
stead county, Tuesday night and early  
Wednesday morning in which one  
person narrowly escaped serious in-  
jury or possible death.

The nine-room home of Mrs. Roxie  
Cook, near Hope, was destroyed by  
fire which enveloped the house and  
almost trapped her as she fled into  
the cold weather and snow bare-foot-  
ed and clad only in a night gown  
about 11:30 Tuesday night.

A combination store-postoffice at  
Tokio burned to the ground at 3:30  
o'clock Wednesday morning. The store  
was owned by McLaughlin Brothers,  
Travis and Vernon. A warehouse at  
the rear of the post-office-store caught  
fire and also was destroyed.

The home of Mrs. Cook was total-  
ly destroyed, along with all of the  
household furnishings. The house was  
a mass of flames when she was  
aroused from her sleep.

She lived alone and was sleeping  
on a single bed that she had moved  
into the dining room. The front  
part of the house and attic was a  
mass of flames when she awoke.

Unable to escape through the front  
of the house, she tried a side door  
and was driven back by flames which  
scorched her gown. She tried a light-  
ing door and found the rear porch  
was burning.

Next she crashed a kitchen win-  
dow and crawled out, bare-footed and  
clad only in gown.

No estimate was given as to the  
near-tragedy when she remarked that  
she had been unable to save her glass-  
es and false-teeth.

Norman Moore, a son-in-law who  
lives nearby, sustained a cut on the  
hand as he attempted to enter the blaz-  
ing house in search of Mrs. Cook,  
who he feared had been trapped. Mrs.  
Cook is 63, but is very active for her  
age, which probably saved her life.

No estimate was given as to the  
damage, but the house and furnish-  
ings were partly covered by insur-  
ance.

Tokio Blaze  
Postal Inspector J. L. Meyers of  
Texarkana was at Tokio Wednesday  
to obtain information on the de-  
struction of the combination post-  
office and store.

It was reported that little mail  
was destroyed as the mail reaches  
that office about 10 o'clock each  
morning from Nashville and Hope and  
most persons in that immediate area  
call for their mail during the day.

No estimate as to the loss could be  
obtained, nor was it learned how the  
fire originated.

Vernon McLaughlin was the Tokio  
postmaster.

## Glenda Parker Dies at Monticello, Ark.

Glenda Parker, infant daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parker of Hope,  
died Tuesday of pneumonia at Montic-  
ello, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Parker moved to  
Monticello from Hope about two weeks  
ago.

The body will be returned to Hope  
for funeral services Thursday, with  
burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

Glenda Parker was the granddaugh-  
ter of the late Charles Parker of Hope,  
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## Europe Furiously Forges Weapons for "Total War" as Winter Turns to Spring

Conflict Is Being  
Waged in Shops,  
Building Up Arms

## Suspense in Field Marked by Activity at Home

## CRISIS IS AHEAD

Allies Are Bracing Air  
Force First of  
All

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The struggle between the Nazis and  
the Allies now crackles with that elec-  
tricity of drama—suspense.

The war today may not be flash-  
ing and crashing in full power at  
the front, but behind the front it is  
being waged with an intensity that  
makes this period unique in interest  
and import.

Virtually the whole populations of  
the greatest military, naval and air  
powers in the world are working night  
and day, with fierce fury or clutch-  
ing dread, building up toward crisis—  
the most terrible trial of arms in  
history.

Meanwhile—to prepare for, to limit,  
or to profit from that trial's outcome  
—the diplomats scurry and whisper  
in corners. The world's backstairs never  
were so crowded—nor so slippery.

"Only a few weeks more," the  
portent from sources official and un-  
official is the same. What we see to-  
day above ground is simply the War  
God Mars trying out new weapons  
that down below his millions of Vul-  
cans are forging.

For the Moment, Defense  
The Germans are well equipped for  
land warfare and need mostly weap-  
ons of sea and air—magnetic mines,  
submarines, land planes and sea-  
planes.

The British, hastily training and  
arming improvised armies, need every-  
thing—but notably anti-tank guns and  
anti-aircraft equipment. Both sides  
need new planes.

For the time the Franco-British  
forces will use these weapons mostly  
in defense.

Germany's tentative thrusts of re-  
cent weeks may indicate the manner  
in which she will use her full might  
in the future. Her magnetic mines  
that led up the Port of London  
probably were experimental forerun-  
ners of many more. Her first wave of  
submarines, now rolled back, will be  
followed by other waves of subma-  
rines dashing not just against a  
single ship but against convoys. With them  
will dash more and more of the airplanes  
that now are busy learning the new  
art of attacking all kinds of ship-  
ping, even fisher-men and lightships.

Air Bomb Accuracy Increases  
And not forever will targets larger,  
and more human, escape. The mass  
air attacks the world has dreaded are  
being prepared in the buzzing air-  
plane factories of both sides.

But in this tense period they are  
making fewer bombers than fast,  
agile fighters. For without the aid  
of fighters, for without the aid of  
fighting planes on long raids, the  
slower, heavier bombers have look-  
ed like the Red Army fighting the  
Finns. Most fighters until now have  
lacked the endurance to serve as es-  
corts. To produce a new type of fighter,  
both sides are high-pressureing  
—the Germans on the new Messer-  
schmitts and Junkers; the British on  
equally new Spitfires.

Watch the coming American-made  
"bomber convoys," for they—and Amer-  
ican planes generally—may prove de-  
cisive. Important Washington news  
is that Britain alone wants more than  
12,000 American planes although al-  
ready our factories have sent or will  
send to her and France in 1940, five  
thousand. This will further develop  
our aviation industry at a time when  
some authorities think already our  
army and navy have gone in for  
too many planes—and when indeed,  
our whole defense policy is at the  
mercy of congress—and what happens  
in Europe.

Whither Total War?  
For we here cannot be sure how to  
answer for the Sphinx's riddle, posed  
for the world by the impending out-  
break. It is this: What will the total  
war, unrestrained, mean to West-  
ern Europe? What will it mean even  
in a military and naval sense, no one  
yet knows. Differences over its strate-  
gy helped cause Hore-Belisha's re-  
signation as Secretary of State of  
War.

But soon we shall know. For the  
Germans will attack Britain with

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## Property Is to Be Levied on for Tax

Deputies Have Author-  
ity to Seize De-  
linquents

Reporting Wednesday that although  
many delinquent personal tax ac-  
counts have been collected a majority  
of them are still outstanding, Hemp-  
stead County Sheriff and Collector C.  
E. Baker said what deputy collectors  
in every township have authority to  
seize personal property without fur-  
ther notice was given personal tax-  
payers in two itemized publications in  
Hope Star in November and Decem-  
ber, and collections are being pushed  
to the last dollar, the sheriff said.

Payment may be made either to the  
sheriff's Hope office at Arkansas Bank  
& Trust Co. building or to the local  
collector in the taxpayer's respective  
township, Mr. Baker said.

## Tabernacle Calls a Business Meet

Special Meeting An-  
nounced for Wed-  
nesday Night

A special business meeting has been  
called for the Hope Gospel Tabernacle  
congregation on Wednesday night.  
Pastor James E. Hamill announced at  
last Friday night but due to the  
unusually cold weather it was post-  
poned until Wednesday night.

The Rev. Mr. Hamill explained that  
there are some urgent matters for dis-  
cussion and is requesting all members  
and friends of the Tabernacle to attend  
Wednesday night.

There will be a short devotional ser-  
vice preceding the business session.  
The service will begin at 7:30.

Some persons regard the king cobra  
as the most dangerous of all wild crea-  
tures now inhabiting the earth. It  
lives in the Indo-Malayan area and  
its main food is other snakes.

## A Thought

Likewise, ye younger, submit  
yourselves unto the elder. Yea, all  
of you be subject one to another,  
and be clothed with humility; for  
God resisteth the proud, and giv-  
eth grace to the humble.—1 Peter  
5:5.

## Bobcats Prep for Warren, Pine Bluff

Zebraws to Make First  
Appearance Here  
Friday Night

Couch Foy Hammons will attempt to  
hold the first basketball practice of  
the week Wednesday in an effort to  
get his team in shape for two im-  
portant encounters the latter part of  
the week.

The Bobcats go to Warren Thursday  
night and Pine Bluff will come to  
Hope Friday night.

Norman Green, coach forward, is  
handicapped by injuries sustained at  
Pine Bluff last Friday when the Bob-  
cats whipped the Zebraws, 60 to 52.  
Green sustained a knee injury.

Two other members of the squad,  
Elmer Purdie and Jimmy Simms, have  
been ill with influenza, but are re-  
ported recovering and may get back  
into the lineup by Friday night.

The Hope-Pine Bluff game is sched-  
uled for 7:30 o'clock at the high school  
gymnasium. Pine Bluff has won four  
and lost one, and the Bobcats are un-  
defeated.

The Zebraws' only loss was to Hope  
last week. The locals hope to make it  
two straight over the Zebraws here  
Friday night. Philbrick and Yocom  
will officiate.

## Senator Wheeler Flays Third Term

Idea Also Is Attacked  
by CIO Leader  
Lewis

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Senator Bur-  
ton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat,  
declared Wednesday it "would be ex-  
tremely difficult" for the Democratic  
party to re-elect President Roosevelt  
if he won the party nomination for  
a third term.

Wheeler, mentioned as a possible  
1940 Democratic nominee, made this  
statement after an assertion by John  
L. Lewis, CIO leader, that Roose-  
velt's nomination would result in "ig-  
nominous defeat."

This statement of Lewis was made  
unexpectedly before the United Mine  
Workers of America convention. Lewis  
asserted it would be "unwise at this  
time" to make any presidential en-  
dorsements, but he suggested the ex-  
ecutive board be empowered to take  
up the matter at the proper time.

Lewis Flays F. D. R.  
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## Senate's Banking Committee Votes Export Bank Hike

Increased 100 Million  
—30-Million Nation  
Limit

## RUSSIANS BEATEN

Finns Say Relief of Two  
Divisions Has  
Failed

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The senate  
banking committee approved Wednes-  
day an increase of 100 million dollars  
in the capital of the Export-Import  
bank to permit a non-military loan to  
Finland.

Over the revised bill by Senator  
Brown, Michigan Democrat, the com-  
mittee placed restrictions around fu-  
ture loans which would prevent the  
granting of more than 30 million  
credit to any one nation.

Russians Beaten Back  
HELSINKI, Finland —(AP)—Soviet ef-  
forts to smash the defense northeast of  
Lake Ladoga by sheer strength of  
numbers have again been repulsed, a  
Finnish communique said Wednesday.

The new Russian drive was said un-  
officially to have been ordered by  
Red leaders in an effort to save two  
Soviet divisions trapped and in danger  
of starvation.

Reports said the famished Russians,  
caught while attempting to outflank  
the Mannerheim defense line, were  
eating horse meat.

List British Treaties  
LONDON, Eng. —(AP)—Prime Min-  
ister Chamberlain enumerated to the  
House of Commons Wednesday the  
treaties and declarations from 1925 to  
August, 1938, in which Britain under-  
took to "go to the immediate assistance  
of Belgium in the event of unprovoked  
aggression by Germany."

Chamberlain added that the question  
of how these guarantees could be im-  
plemented is receiving the full atten-  
tion of the government.







# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

**Epitaph**  
Out of the night that covers me  
Black as the pit from pole to pole  
I thank whatever gods may be  
For my unconquerable soul.  
In the fell clutch of circumstance  
I have not winced or cried aloud  
Under the bludgeoning of chance  
My head is bloody but unbowed.  
Beyond this place of wrath and tears  
Looms but the horror of the shade,  
And yet the menace of the years  
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how straight the gate  
How charged with punishment the scold  
I am the master of my fate  
I am the captain of my soul.  
William Ernest Henley.  
There have been times in my life,  
When the noble words of the above  
poet have helped me in holding fast  
to that proud treasure—the soul. Elsie  
Robinson, the columnist in Sunday's  
Arkansas Gazette, has used the above  
poem in her splendid and strong ar-  
ticle on "Accepting Pity From No One,  
Not Even Yourself" and I recommend  
it to all, who at times seem to have  
more than any one person should have  
in sorrow, or the cruel blows that fate  
seems to deal out to you—Just re-  
member that "you are the master of  
your fate, you are the captain of your  
soul."

The choir director for the First  
Methodist church announces that there  
will be no choir rehearsal this week.

Members of the High School Band  
selected by the state committee to at-  
tend the State Clinic meeting in Little  
Rock Wednesday are Wallace Van  
Sickle, Thos. Kinser Jr., William Rou-  
n, Dewell Dempsey, Kenneth Crank,  
S. B. Ward, and Misses Carolyn Barr,  
Eunice Dale Baker and Marjorie Dildy.

Miss Wyble Wimberly and Blaine  
Willing of the State Employment  
Service were Tuesday business visitors  
in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Houston an-  
nounce the arrival of a little son, Dol-  
ton Henry Jr., Monday January 22, at  
the Julia Chester Hospital.

Edward T. Wayne left Wednesday  
for Fort Smith to attend the Diocesan  
convention of the Episcopal church,  
meeting in that city Wednesday and  
Thursday.

Mrs. Arch Moore underwent an  
emergency operation for appendicitis  
on Tuesday evening at the Julia Ches-  
ter hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch of Ar-

kadelphia announce the birth of a son,  
Monday, January 22, at Josephine hos-  
pital. He has been christened Charles  
Burton Welch, Jr.  
Mrs. Claude Stuart has returned  
from Dallas, where she purchased  
spring stock for Stuart's Dress Shop.  
So many gods, so many creeds,  
So many paths that wind and wind;  
While just the art of being kind  
Is all the sad world needs.  
—Selected.

## THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor  
NEW YORK — Any newcomer sus-  
pecting that he can replace Eliza-  
beth Dahlen at first base for the  
Yankees will have plenty of op-  
position from the incumbent.  
Babe Dahlen has thought of nothing  
but baseball since the world  
series.

He even attended the December  
meetings in Cincinnati, . . . perhaps to  
make a personal appeal to Joe Mc-  
Carthy in the event the New Yorks  
really intended to make a deal for  
George McQuinn of the Browns.  
Now Dahlen has placed his bank-  
ing swing in the hands of Babe  
O'Doul in San Francisco.

Lefty O'Doul is recognized as the  
foremost instructor of hitting in the  
business.

His task is to correct Dahlen's  
habit of committing himself too quick-  
ly.

Dahlen actually improved the  
Yankees in the field.  
Now was he exactly a weakling at  
the plate.

Although he did not start until  
Lou Gehrig made his tragic exit in  
May, Dahlen swatted in 89 runs,  
ranking among illustrious teammates  
in that highly important department  
behind only the great Joe DiMaggio,  
Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey and George  
Selkirk.

Dahlen has power. Almost one-  
third of his 125 hits were for extra  
bases. He manufactured 15 home runs  
was the batting star of the first  
two world series games.

Dahlen's trouble is inconsistency.  
He looks like a combination of Rogers  
Hornsbey and Joe Medwick one day  
and is an All-American the next.  
Although it is hinted that Dahlen  
has a blind spot somewhere in the  
vicinity of the letters on his shirt,  
his principal difficulty appears to  
be offering at too many poor pitches.

Honus Wagner hit bad pitches . . .  
off his ear . . . anywhere. So does  
Muscles Medwick, but such a re-  
markable batsman as Hornsbey had to  
cure his tendency to chase low outside  
curves to the bench.

Dahlen hasn't the beautiful natu-  
ral stroke that was Hornsbey's, but  
the Babe's swing seems plenty smooth  
enough on given days.  
O'Doul has much with which to  
work.

The Man in the Green Suit was a  
waiter from Waterbury. Pitchers  
had to come in there for him.  
Burt Shotton once told him that he  
would be an even more formidable  
swatman if he spotted the pitcher  
the first two strikes.

O'Doul teaches hitters to stay away  
back, swing with the arms and then  
"flow through with the body."  
O'Doul-taught batters are the pic-  
ture of concentration . . . Joe and Do-  
minic DiMaggio and many more.

I asked Ted Williams where he got  
his amazing swing.  
"I've always had it," replied the  
Red Sox recruit of 1939, "and Lefty  
O'Doul told me never to let anyone  
change it. That is good enough for  
me. No one ever will change it, and  
if anything ever goes wrong with  
it, I'll go back to Lefty and get it  
straightened out."

Williams played with the San Diego  
club in the Pacific Coast League.  
O'Doul still manages the San Fran-  
cisco Seals, but is always pleased to  
take time out to practice his bat-  
ting doctrines.

Don't be surprised if Dahlen  
skips many of his bad batting days of  
1939 in 1940.  
If anybody can cure the Babe of  
getting his body out ahead of his

**BEFORE A COLD  
GETS A REAL  
START**

Use a few drops of  
Va-tro-nol. It's a  
wonderful help in  
preventing colds  
from developing.

**VICKS  
VA-TRO-NOL**

**PASTEURIZATION** is a form of health  
insurance just as the protection of the  
water supply of a great city. It makes milk  
safer because it eliminates the danger of  
transmission of **Tuberculosis, Diphtheria,  
Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Septic Sore  
Throat, Undulant Fever.**

Milk is **second to no other food** as an  
item of diet, and is second only to water as  
a vehicle of **disease** transmission. There-  
fore it is the solemn duty of every **Health  
Department** to supervise its production  
and Pasteurization most carefully.

**HOPE CREAMERY & DAIRY CO.**  
Phone 938 Wm. Ramsey  
P. S. Insist on **Hempstead County Milk.**

## G. H. Christopher Dead at Prescott

Funeral Services for  
Prescott Man at 2  
Wednesday

PRESCOTT—George H. Christopher,  
aged 60, died Tuesday at the Christo-  
pher home on East Second street  
following an illness of a few weeks.

Mr. Christopher had spent his en-  
tire life here and was well known  
throughout the county. He had been  
in the grocery and feed business for  
a great many years and had been  
an active citizen of Prescott, having  
been city marshal in 1901 and alder-  
man in 1912-13.

Survivors are one son, George H.  
Christopher, Jr., one brother, Bluo-  
for Christopher of this city, and one  
sister, Mrs. Mack Garland, of Em-  
met.

Funeral services will be held at  
the George Christopher, Jr., home on  
East Elm street Wednesday after-  
noon at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. R.  
D. Nolen, pastor of the Presbyterian  
church, in charge. Interment will be  
in DeAnn cemetery.

Palbearers will be H. J. Wilson,  
Lester Steed, Joe Hamilton, Jess Hays,  
Er. Lamson Dickinson and Dr. A. W.  
Hudson.

Mr. Christopher was a highly in-  
telligent pupil.

And in Babe Dahlen, the professor  
has a highly intelligent pupil.

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## Bruce Catton Says:

Claim U. S. Documents Photographed by Reds

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Only the surface  
has been scratched in the federal  
investigation of espionage by Com-  
munists, according to insiders here.  
Nicholas Dozenberg, one of the  
party big-shots who pleaded guilty to  
passport fraud in New York a week  
ago, got his sentence deferred on agree-  
ment to help the government in its  
probe. If he tells all he knows, it is  
believed here, he can help plenty.

Dies committee investigators have  
a full dossier on Dozenberg. They  
assert his espionage ring had agents  
in high government departments and  
agencies here, and that he was regu-  
larly getting photostatic copies of  
government documents for transmis-  
sion to Russia. Papers were photo-  
graphed by miniature cameras, they  
say, and the films were sent over-  
seas.

They were working out a scheme  
to trap one of these agents in the  
act of getting films to Dozenberg when  
G-men sprang their own trap and  
pinched him. You'll undoubtedly hear  
more about this when the Dies com-  
mittee gets its new appropriation.

**Social Security Help Is Rushed**  
Whenever there's a mine disaster,  
Bureau of Mines rushes a crew of  
trouble-shooters to the scene. Now the  
Social Security Board is playing the  
same game. Before all the bodies  
had been removed from the shaft  
at Bartley, W. Va., the board sent a  
field office manager, an attorney and  
a stenographer to the town, to see that

widows of the victims get help in filing  
claims for benefits under the social  
security act.

The board doesn't know yet how  
many of the victims had social se-  
curity accounts, but figures the bene-  
fit payments will be a big item in  
relieving distress.

**"Inner Circle" Still Wants  
F. D. R.**  
When you're figuring the myster-  
ious third-term problem, don't over-  
look this fact: the "inner circle" of  
New Dealers is still doing its best  
to persuade FDR to be a candidate.

This group never liked McNutt and  
isn't crazy about Hull, it goes for the  
new attorney general, Robert Jack-  
son, and is getting presidential help  
in grooming him as a possibility. First  
and foremost, though, it wants Roose-  
velt to run.

Incidentally, John Lewis's recent  
endorsement of Senator Wheeler has  
the group puzzled. Some, thinking  
wistfully, say he's just putting the  
heat on FDR for later concessions;  
others, glummer, say he's off the re-  
servation for good. Lewis, meanwhile,  
pulls his eyebrows down and says  
nothing.

**Arnold Hits Drive Snag**  
The big economy drive may cripple  
Thurman Arnold's building costs cam-  
paign, along with other anti-trust mea-  
sures. The President's budget cuts  
anti-trust division's appropriation by  
\$100,000. Arnold says it, must go up  
at least \$500,000 if his campaign is

to bear lasting fruit.

Arnold went before a House ap-  
propriations sub-committee the other  
day to argue his plea, and apparently  
sold a bill of goods. However, a re-  
cent House rule prohibits a sub-com-  
mittee was that whereas his division  
this year is spending \$1,300,000, it has  
already collected more than \$2,400,000  
in fines—and the fiscal year is only  
half over.

Long identified with large-scale en-  
terprises in the hospital, radio, pub-  
lishing and manufacturing fields he  
attracted attention in the establish-  
ment of a cancer hospital at Mus-  
catine.

The maximum penalty provided for  
conviction on a mail fraud count is  
five years or \$100,000 fine, or both.

Baker, a distinguished figure, erect  
and dapper in orchid shirt and dark  
suit, stared hard ahead as the ver-  
dicts were read. He told newsmen as  
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## Norman Baker, 2 Others Convicted

"Cancer - Cure" Trial  
Ends in Federal  
Court at L. R.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)— The  
stormy public career of Norman Bak-  
er, white-haired, 56-year-old found-  
er of diverse enterprises in Middle  
America, and one-time candidate for  
governor and senator in Iowa, reach-  
ed a new climax Tuesday afternoon  
when a federal district court jury  
convicted him and two associates on  
a charge of using the mails to de-  
fraud in the advertisement of a claim-  
ed cancer cure.

The jury, called from the lay fields  
of business, farming and school teach-  
ing to hear 16 days of technical testi-  
mony and legal argument relating to  
cancer treatments, deliberated one  
hour and 39 minutes before return-  
ing guilty verdicts on all seven counts  
of an indictment returned last Septem-  
ber.

Convicted with Baker were R. A.  
Bellows, 52, formerly of the Baker  
Institute at Muscatine, Iowa, now  
superintendent of the Baker hospital  
at Eureka Springs, Ark., and Dr.  
J. L. Stalter, 56, technical advisor at  
Eureka Springs.

The jury acquitted a fourth defend-  
ant—Dr. O. L. Beatty, 42, Eureka  
Springs chief of staff.

During the course of the trial, the  
government on its own motion dis-  
missed mail fraud charges against  
four other original defendants.

The sentencing of Baker, Bellows  
and Stalter was deferred tentatively  
until Thursday when the court  
agreed to hear a motion for a new  
trial. Defense attorneys said that  
if this was denied, the conviction  
would be appealed.

Meanwhile, the court revoked bonds  
for the three and ordered them re-  
manded to jail, pending Thursday's  
hearing when Judge Trimble said he  
would also consider the matter of  
requested bail.

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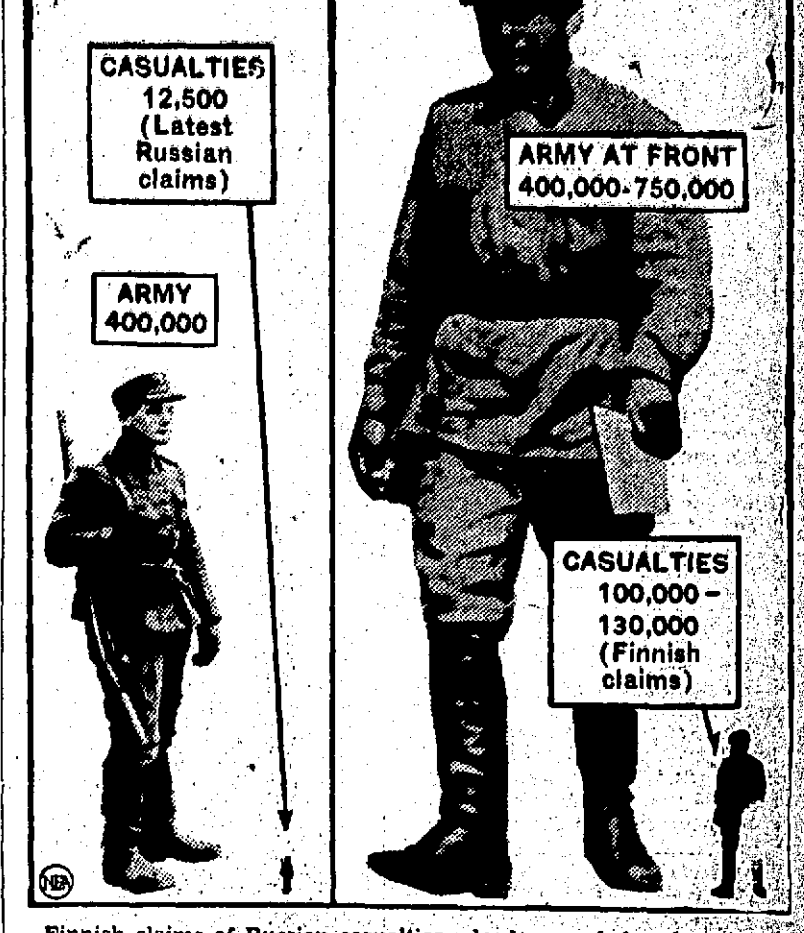
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The maximum penalty provided for

## Finns Claim 130,000 Red Casualties

FINLAND RUSSIA



Finnish claims of Russian casualties—dead, wounded and captured—now total 130,000, or between 17 and 30 per cent of the Soviet forces now believed fighting on the frontier of Finland. Photograph based on Finnish and Russian claims, shows relation between casualties and armies on each side.

catine in 1929. The institution was  
moved to Eureka Springs in 1937.  
At Muscatine, the Baker corporation  
also operated a radio station which  
was closed by the Federal Commu-  
nications Commission in 1931, pub-  
lished the TNT magazine, operated a  
manufacturing plant and retail stores.  
When the Muscatine station was closed,  
the powerful Baker station XENT  
was established at Nuevo Laredo,  
Mexico.

Baker was the farmer-labor party  
nominee for governor of Iowa in 1932  
and in the same year he unsuc-  
cessfully sued the American Medical As-  
sociation for \$500,000 damages be-  
cause of an alleged statement made by Dr.  
Morris Fishbein.

In 1936, he campaigned for the re-  
publican nomination for United States  
senator in Iowa, was convicted by  
the Iowa supreme court of violating  
an injunction against practicing medi-  
cine without a license, and by the  
Muscat



# Motion Pictures -- Your Best Entertainment

## This Man's Home Is His Strongbox

MARSHALL, Texas (AP)—When F. Cruse saw a wooden railway shop being raised by fire here several years ago, he resolved to build himself a house that would not burn.

Now people from nearby states come to Marshall to see the house Cruse built for himself from model "T's," scrapped trucks, a discarded vault, concrete and 25 tons of iron pipe.

His new, cozy home weighs 10 tons. It's not only fireproof, but rat-proof, bomb-proof, water-proof, termite-proof, storm-proof and earthquake-proof as well.

A master builder by trade, Cruse welded his home into its present unmovable form in his spare time during the past six years. Mrs. Cruse often donned overalls and helped by holding the heavy pipe in place while her husband welded the frame.

They made the pillars under the back porch from the hoisting of a model "T." For walls, they used double layers of metal plates with air space between. The finish is stucco.

## RIALTO

"Your Big Little Theater"  
Friday-Saturday  
Double Feature

Jack  
RANDELL  
in  
"Pioneer  
Days"

Wallace  
BERRY  
Chester  
MORRIS  
"Thunder  
Afloat"

Sunday-Monday

"THE  
WIZARD  
OF OZ"

JUDY GARLAND  
FRANK MORGAN  
In Technicolor

Tuesday - Wednesday  
Thursday  
Double Feature

Bing Crosby  
"The  
Star Maker"  
99 Kids and Bing  
Song Hits  
"School Days"  
"In My Merry  
Oldsmobile"

KENT TAYLOR  
LINDA HAYES  
in  
"Sued For  
Libel"  
BEWARE OF A  
JEALOUS WOMAN!

HITS COMING!

"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

"THE WOMEN"

"LADY FROM KENTUCKY"

"BABES IN ARMS"

"MARX BROS. AT THE CIRCUS"

"EVERY THING'S ON ICE"

"MEN WITH WINGS"

"I'M FROM MISSOURI"

"TOWER OF LONDON"

"THANKS FOR MEMORY"

"OLD MEXICO"

"ILLEGAL TRAFFIC"

"HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

"Always a Good Show"

## That "Thin Man" Dog Is Stealing Scenes Again!



William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man"

The dog with the "Bernhardt repertoire" is a capsule description of Asta, the wire-haired terrier who appears with William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man" at the Saenger Theatre.

Asta has a repertoire of fifteen stunts, and not one of them is a physical trick such as trained motion picture animals used to perform. Asta doesn't jump through hoops or over fences; he doesn't dash into burning buildings to bring the baby out in his teeth; and he doesn't save grandma from the brink of the falls. He wouldn't be any good at running twenty miles to bring the cavalry and rescue a covered-wagon train from the Indians. He doesn't like running, anyway.

### Tricks Are Emotional

His value to motion picture writers and directors lies in the fact that his stunts are emotional. They come close to being as good as human actors. He yawns, looks lonesome or happy, surprised, fearful, angry, all at his trainer's command, a repertoire that a two-legged star might easily envy.

At one time or another in the "Thin Man" pictures in which he has been as much a star as William Powell and Myrna Loy, the Thin Man couple, Asta has had to express virtually every emotion that writers can think up for their characters.

In the first "Thin Man" picture he

was called on to portray three distinct emotional reactions, none of them simple, in less than a minute. Nobody who saw the picture will forget the scene in which Asta dives under a bed in a fearful panic when a gangster, takes a pot-shot at Nick Charles, his screen master. When the rumpus is over Asta pokes his head out from under the counterpane in a shamed fashion, and, seeing that his retreat hasn't been noticed in the excitement, he pops out and stalks around proudly as though he and he alone, had put the would-be killer to flight.

"That was acting, pure and simple," explained Henry East, Asta's owner, "because I have yet to find anything that Asta is really afraid of."

Unlike most human stars, Asta didn't have to struggle and suffer for his chance at becoming a star. "We picked him as an actor," East recalled, "before he was six months old, for main reason being that he had a perfect motion picture eye."

The perfect picture eye, it seems, is rare among dogs as a Powell or a Loy among human actors. It is an eye which shows a great deal of white around the pupil in contrast to the eyes of most animals which are dark and bendy from lid to lid. Only by eye movements can a dog show emotions effectively, according to East, and when the eyes are a monotone of color the camera can't record their movements.

## Crosby Film A Cavalcade of Show Life

Moviegoers who are looking for grand, tuneful motion picture entertainment will not have to look further than the Rialto Theatre, where the new Bing Crosby film entitled "The Star Maker," it is a great cavalcade of melody, a glorified story of show business which was suggested by the amazing career of that colorful showman, Gus Edwards.

Produced by Charles R. Rogers, who is a "star maker" in his own right, and directed by Roy Del Ruth, director of many great screen musicals, the picture provides Bing with the best of all his roles. It casts him as a thin-pin alley song writer, a small time hoofer who believes that he can get ahead in show business by presenting kiddie acts. And the picture affords him a chance to sing great songs—old songs such as Gus Edwards' "In My Merry Oldsmobile," "School Days," "Jimmy Valentine," and many another new songs—by that ace team Johnny Burke and James V. Monaco—designed for the hit class with titles like "An Apple for the Teacher," and "A Man and His Dreams." And Bing sings them as only he can sing them, in that pleasant style which has marked him as the greatest singer of popular songs.

### Swell Cast for Great Story

For the supporting cast, Producer Rogers and Director Del Ruth have assembled a group of featured players and other talent, which really does credit to the great story, the great songs, and to Bing. The featured players include lovely Louise Campbell, Ned Sparks at his sour-pussed best, Laura Hope Crews, Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, holding the baton over The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, and Linda Ware, a fourteen-year-old singing sensation whose voice is remarkable, whose personality reaches out from the screen in a manner that will draw an audience to her. For the big "School Days" number, and for other important sequences, Dance Director LeRoy Prinz assembled what is really an outstanding collection of talented youngsters to sing and dance with Bing.

To return to the grand story, it shows Bing, at the outset, finally managing to persuade Louise Campbell, practical minded girl who assists to a matron of an orphanage, to marry him. They are happy, but poor, for Bing can't hold a job, and insists on writing songs which won't sell. But Bing, with Miss Campbell's help, manages to get a tryout for a kid act which he has organized. He becomes very successful, sends kiddie

## "Swanee River," Saenger, Starts February 4



Those colorful, romantic days of minstrels and river boats, when a stormy love wrote the songs that are America's own, are brought stirring to the screen in "Swanee River," 20th Century-Fox's story of Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour. Don Ameche and Andrea Leeds above, are featured with Al Jolson in the Technicolor film opening soon at the Saenger Theatre.

acts out across the country, hires Ned Sparks as his press agent.

Sensational Singer Discovered Then Laura Hope Crews, ex-opera singer, brings Linda Ware to Bing. He recognizes her great talent, decides to make a star of her. When he presents her in a grand all-kiddie revue on Broadway the Gerry Society closes the show by enforcing a law which forbids children to perform after ten o'clock at night. Bing persuades Walter Damrosch to present Miss Ware in a concert, is glad of her success, and tries to reach the top of the entertainment world again in a new medium—radio.

No review of "The Star Maker" would be complete without further mention of Miss Ware. She sings everything from "Darktown Strutters' Ball" to Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" with great musicianship. Her voice has excellent range and power, and Charles R. Rogers can be proud of his new discovery.

## "Cat and Canary" Promises

### Bumper Goose Pimple Crop

Moviegoers who dare moviemakers to thrill them and at the same time amuse them will meet the cinematic answer to challenge in Paramount's "The Cat and the Canary" co-starring Bob Hope and lovely Paulette Goddard, which opens soon at the Saenger Theatre. And, for the record, they are warned to take along any anti-goose pimple remedies known to man, as well as the latest devices for keeping the ribs from cracking and rattling too violently.

The reasons for the parameralia just mentioned are many. In the first place, Bob has never had better material; for as many may be aware already, this picture is based on the famous stage play by John Willard, the play which thrilled and enthralled Broadway audiences for years. Then there is gorgeous Miss Goddard, and it hardly seems credible that there breathes a man who wouldn't itch to protect her when she is menaced by "The Cat," about whom—or which—more later. And for another factor, considered the supporting cast: John Bar, Douglas Montgomery, Gale Sondergaard, Elizabeth Patterson and George Zucco—a roster of players especially selected by Director Elliot Nugent for laugh-and-chill provoking prodivities.

A mysterious, foreboding atmosphere; holding promise of due events to come, keynotes the picture from the very first moment. Bob, cast very aptly as a radio comedian, and Miss Goddard, a magazine illustrator, are among six potential heirs who arrive at a spooky, lonely mansion in the

midnight of one Cyrus Norman's will. The others are Beat Montgomery, Miss Patterson and Nydia Westman. George Zucco, the lawyer who is to read the will, is the only other person present outside of Gale Sondergaard, the deceased's house-keeper, who has lived there alone in the house ten years since his death.

When the will is read, Miss Goddard is named the heiress, with the provision that another heir will be named if she is insane or dead within a month. Suddenly the lights dim, there is a whining noise, followed by the tolling of seven bells. Miss Sondergaard prophesies that only seven of the eight people present will be alive in the morning. To top that, a keeper from a nearby insane asylum appears on the scene, and tells the frightened company that "The Cat," a murderous cat-like human, has escaped from a nearby insane asylum.

Following that, the story becomes even more exclamatory. While Miss Goddard is talking to Zucco in a library, the hand of "The Cat" suddenly reaches from a concealed panel in the bookshelves, draws him to a passageway. Then, after Bob and Miss Goddard have found a neck-lace by following directions in a special letter left by the deceased, the hand of "The Cat" reaches out from a panel behind her bed, driving her frantic with fear, and of course, taking the necklace.

## "Jamaica Inn" a Drama of Wild Shore Pirates

In the days of sail and towering clipper, when the law was more difficult to enforce, bands of hardy land pirates along the rocky Cornwell coast of England used to ply a grisly out-law trade. Not content with the occasional wreck that providence piled up the Cornish bays, these bands entered the profession of wrecking. A beacon was extinguished, or a signal light moved to a different place, and when the unwary ship was fast on the rocks, the wreckers would swoop down, silence crew and passengers and make off with the cargo as their loot.

"Jamaica Inn," the Paramount motion picture based on Daphne du-Maurier's fascinating novel, flips back the pages of history to this epoch, to tell a story of intrigue, adventure, romance and mystery. The picture which comes Thursday to the Saenger Theatre, reveals Charles Laughton in another of his extraordinary portrayals, introduces a new screen beauty, Maureen O'Hara, in a cast featuring Leslie Banks, Robert Newton, Emyln Williams.

### Tale of Lawless Gang

The "Jamaica Inn" of the story and picture is the headquarters of a wild and lawless gang of wreckers captained by Leslie Banks, but actually under the control of Laughton, a mad, extravagant, capricious squire with a fondness for luxury and a weakness for pretty faces.

Maureen O'Hara, an orphan girl, comes to the inn to seek shelter with her sister, who is the wife of Banks. Her beauty has caught the eye of Laughton, however. When she rescues Robert Newton, a member of the gang from death at the hands of the others and leads him to Laughton's home, the squire is pleased with the turn of events. When Newton discloses that he is actually a government agent on the trail of the wreckers, and begs Laughton's help, the squire pretends to lend him assistance.

Newton and the girl are again captured by the gang, and it is only by a heroic effort that he effects another escape to get military aid. A mad cross-country chase after the fleeing Laughton, with a gripping climax as he is cornered on a ship about to bear him to France, drives the picture to a peak of dramatic intensity.

The deft, almost magical direction of Alfred Hitchcock has been given to this picture, which was produced and inventor busy for months before production started.

under the direction of Erich ommen. Among the featured members of the "Jamaica Inn" cast are Emyln Williams and Marie Ney.

## Lloyd Douglas Hit Novel Reaches Screen

Filmgoers will find the latest Lloyd C. Douglas best-seller to reach the screen all they expected of it! The current offering of the man who gave the public "Magnificent Obsession" is Paramount's new "Disputed Passage," which comes to the Saenger Theatre on Thursday next.

Dorothy Lamour, Akin Tamiroff and John Howard are the cast leaders in the tale of the medical world

which thrilled the country with exciting incidents and its insight to human motives and emotions. "Disputed Passage" is the story of conflict between two philosophies of medicine. One doctor, Akin Tamiroff, is the cold, factual scientist; the other, John Howard, his pupil, feels the genius of his teacher, but has something from his teachings—his feeling. And the teacher's mistake brought home to him through a Dorothy Lamour, and her vital life for the younger man.

Miss Lamour, portraying an American girl brought up in China, turns to that country when Tamiroff persuades her that marriage to Howard will ruin the later's career. The tale of the story shifts to the Eastern conflict when Howard, covering the reason motivating his niece's refusal to marry him, has created the Pacific to find her.

Howard is seriously wounded helping to evacuate a Chinese child hospital during an air raid. Tamiroff, informed by cable that his niece and his skill alone are needed to save his colleague's life, flies by Clipper and under difficult conditions performs the delicate operation.

Science has done its best, science is not enough. Unless Howard is supplied with the will to live he will die in spite of medical aid. A dramatic turn of events provides the climax and proves Lloyd Douglas outlook on life.

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
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Directed by  
W. I. VAN DYKE II  
Produced by  
HUNT STROMBERG

William POWELL • Myrna LOY  
ANOTHER THIN MAN  
VIRGINIA GREY • OTTO KRUGER • C. AUBREY  
SMITH • RUTH HUSSEY • NAT PENDLETON  
PATRIC KNOWLES • TOM NEAL

## Saenger Thursday, February 1



DISPUTED PASSAGE

## Rialto Friday and Saturday



"THUNDER AFLOAT" WALLACE BERRY

## "Wizard of Oz" Kept on Stage For a Sensational Run

"The Wizard of Oz" is the only musical snow I know of that has been on stage thirteen years, and the principal reason was that it is a magical idea.

This is the explanation of L. Frank Baum, author of the story, for its success, according to Buster Fleming, director of the screen's first musical spectacle based on the tale, and coming to the Rialto Theatre for an engagement February 1.

Fleming knew Baum's picture was the superior knowledge of the story, and the colorful illustrations of the book, which were the basis of the

ventral princes and princesses, ogres, gnomes, and so on. These Baum conceived the idea of streamlining them they were considered the only literary fare for youngsters.

The picture, Fleming added, was handled not as fantasy but as an ultra-modern musical spectacle with color, glamour, catchy music and dancing spectacles.

Filmed in Technicolor with special effects in rainbow hues, a cast of 100 stars and elaborately designed sets, "The Wizard of Oz" is a picture that will be remembered for years.

MIDNIGHT SHOW  
Saturday Nite 11:15

AS THRILLING  
AS THE CRY  
OF A  
NEWBORN  
BABE!



SAENGER



# Wealth No Bar to Diplomatic Career

## Several Millionaires Abroad for United States

By PRESTON GROVER  
WASHINGTON — Can we help it if the nomination of James H. R. Cromwell as Minister to Canada reminds us that there are more than several millionaires in the government?

They have trooped in by ones and twos for a long time in the biggest show on earth. Some never get out of the chaise longue before being put out on the sidewalk. A few of the disgruntled have indicated they would jolly well wait until another administration came in where their true talents would be recognized.

We don't know just how wealthy young Cromwell is, although he has enough private pack for ordinary purposes. But Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, his wife, has an enormous fortune, bequeathed by her tobacco king father. In 1925, this amounted to \$53,000,000 but the depression shrank it somewhat. Washington notes that such possessions are not a handicap in politics.

Other Rich Men  
While we are on the diplomatic front we might mention that the term millionaire is usually applied to Joseph E. Davies' own considerable wealth was added the breakfast food fortune of Mrs. Emily Post Hutton Davies, when they were married a few years back.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle carried part of the Philadelphia Biddle fortune to Poland when he went there as minister and presumably got it out when the Germans moved in. Francis Biddle, another of the Philadelphia family, served on the U. S. Circuit Court until he was moved to the Solicitor-Generalship these past few days.

Probably the richest man of all in the government is Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator in Washington. He is considered one of the wealthiest men in the U. S. John Haynes, recently retired from the Treasury under-secretaryship, augmented an under-wealthy manufacturing fortune by a fling in cotton and stocks before he came to Washington.

John D. Briggs, president of the lobby-Owens-Pord glass interests, had a turn here directing the unemployment survey and S. Clay Williams, who ran R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company headed NRA for a time.

Charles Edison, secretary of the Navy, still is tops in the vast Edison enterprises. Major Gerard Lambert, of a St. Louis pharmaceutical company, was a dollar a year man for a year with Federal Housing. Mariner S. E. Oglethorpe, Utah, had to divest himself of control of a large banking

# Important for Women

A weak, run-down condition often gives a foothold to functional dysmenorrhea, causing much periodical distress from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain for women. CARDUI so often helps in such cases. It sharpens appetite, boosts flow of gastric juices; so improves digestion, helps build physical resistance. CARDUI, taken a few days before and during "the time," is another way to help periodic distress. Used 50 years.

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# It's One, Two, Three and Down in the Old North Sea



Nazi U-boat pitches another strikeout and sends a British trawler to Davey Jones in dramatic series of pictures, above, taken from the submarine. After the trawler's crew is taken off, bombs are placed in the hold to blast the vessel apart. Her hull settles quickly at the stern and plunges to the bottom in a cloud of steam as hot boilers explode.

## IN NEW YORK

Earl Carroll—High Priest Of Stage's  
Crimson Era—Ends Exile From  
Broadway

By GEORGE ROSS  
NEW YORK—After some years of self-exile, Earl Carroll returns to the

and timber fortune before he could become chairman of the Federal Reserve system.

Edward J. Noble, assistant Secretary of Commerce, preceded his entry into government by making a fortune out of packaged mint candy.

Younger Generation, Too  
All the wealth of the Indies is represented in various boards formed to give the government a lift. The Business Advisory Council has 50 members, most of whom are in the Business Who's Who ranks. They got no pay and don't even charge the government for travel expense.

Incidentally, there are some rich men's sons getting a dash of training in the raw environs of government. Phillip D. Young, son of Owen D. Young, is doing a job in the Treasury, while William Butt, son of a wealthy Philadelphia, is in the Commerce Department.

## Rialto with a hoopla and a rave.

He will have to house it in a theatre other than the swanky, mammoth playhouse that was built and named for him a decade ago. That place long since became an elephantine cabaret.

Carroll hasn't been on Broadway in some years; he has been in Hollywood with a girl spectacle in a colossal end which, they say, dwarfs even a movie mogul's notion of elaborateness.

It will be curious to see how New York, where Carroll wrote some of the most turbulent and racy pages in stage annals, takes to the new venture of the thin-haired prodigal.

A whole area has passed him by since he was here in his heyday. It seems a long time ago since he set the style for nudity by informing the public that "in exalting the American girl, we show her in her most lovely mood, which is really herself—sans costume, sans silk merchant, sans shoe-maker. All we rely on is the hairdresser, the pearl merchant and the heaven-sent smile!"

And when he said that, he set the formula for a wild decade and a half in feminine extravaganzas. It is no surprise that he still regards himself the martyr of those halcyon days. There was the Joyce Hawley bathtub party. How many recall it? That was

at the party given in honor of the Countess Vera Cathart, who had been the principal in that famous "Moral Turpitude" case, when she was detained at Ellis Island because of a romantic entanglement abroad.

Anyway, it was the party at which Joyce Hawley, a chorus girl, out of work, said that she had, on Carroll's instructions, slipped into a tub of champagne after she had disrobed entirely.

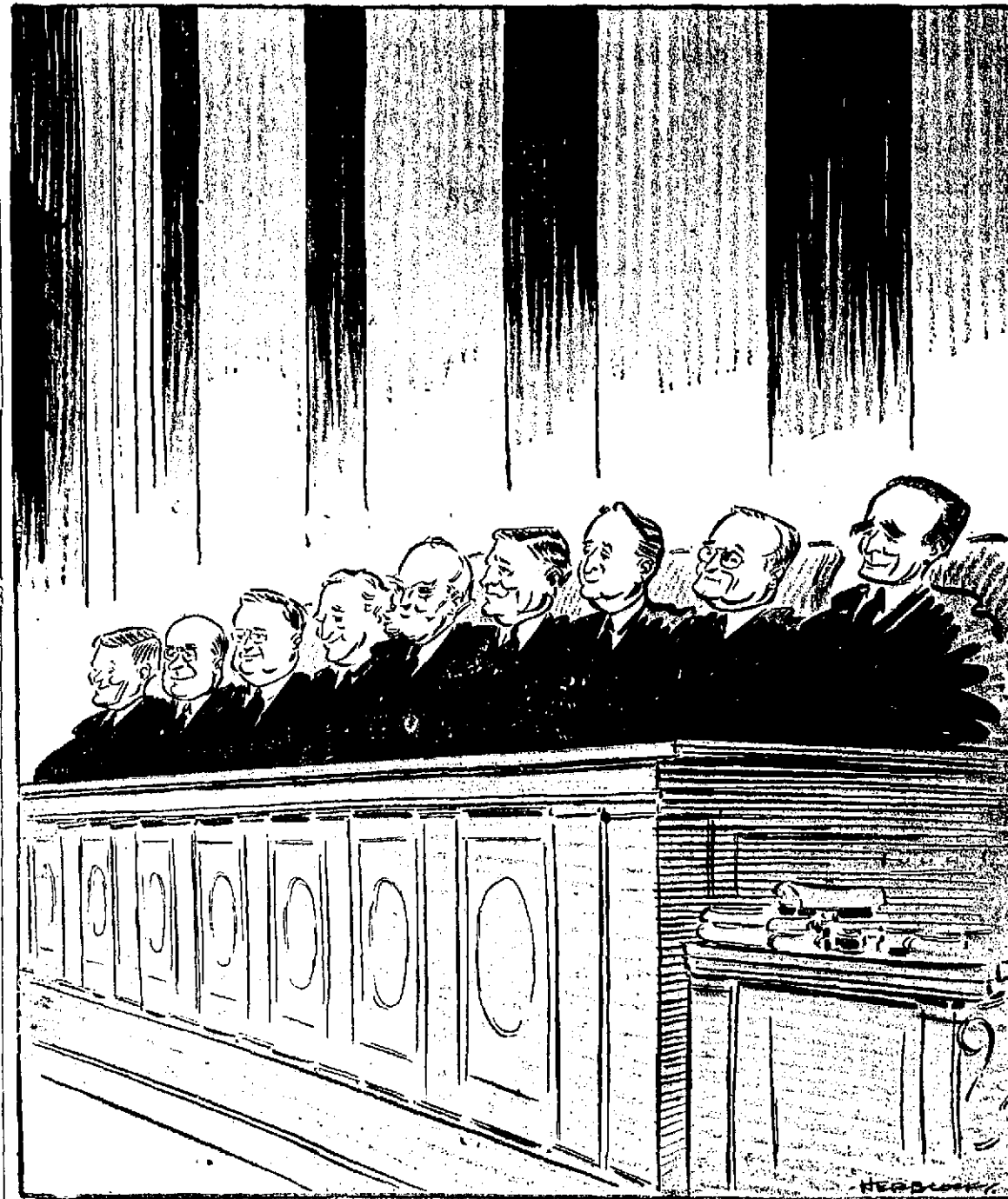
The bacchanalian episode was in the morning papers. Moral sensibility was aroused. Carroll was hailed before the Grand Jury, was indicted, fined, and sentenced to the Atlanta Penitentiary for a year and a day.

Publicity Was Terrible  
And there had been lesser frays with the law before. Once when he posted photos of his unclad beauties in the theater lobby, he was arrested and spent a week in the Tombs. The publicity was terrific.

The publicity grew even more terrific when from his cell he used to order duck en casserole to be sent down from the Ritz-Carlton, to be served to himself and six negro fellow prisoners.

Those who supposed that Carroll's career was permanently at an end after his parole from Atlanta were unaware of his obstinate grittiness. He

## 'Wonder What Those Old Fogies in Congress Will Do?



# U. S. Bomber Hits Hillside, 4 Dead

## Two of Crew Parachute to Safety Near Air Base

RIVERSIDE, Cal., —(AP)— Caught in a blinding rainstorm, an army bomber struck a hillside near here Tuesday, killing four of its six occupants. Sgt. Cecil C. Purvis, Glendale, Ga., and Pvt. Frank Carroll, Hyde Park, Mass. parachuted to safety the March Field public relations office reported.

Others in the two-engine craft, First Lieut. Raymond M. Sumi, Nashua, N.H., the pilot, First Lieut. Benjamin G. Holloway, Columbus, O., Sgt. Gerald D. Wilcox, Bennett, La., and Pvt. Leonard E. Riley, Wichita Falls, Texas.

D. M. Stephenson of Riverside, who witnessed the accident, said Carroll landed near him by parachute and together they ran to the wreckage. Carroll was bleeding from the nose and mouth but uninjured otherwise. Carroll's account of the accident, as told by Stephenson:

"We were flying high—about 9,000 feet, I guess—when the motors missed and the ship went into a spin. We were all ordered out of the plane. Something apparently was wrong with the emergency door, and only two of us were able to get out. The ship was spinning, and there was nothing we could do to stop it. I landed in Pigeon Pass, near the wreckage. Purvis came down on Blue mountain, some distance away."

Not Part of Mass Flight  
March Field authorities said the huge metal ship was returning from war game maneuvers at Monterey, via Sacramento. It was not part of a mass flight of 38 army bombers from Hamilton Field, near San Francisco, which set out for March Field.

Of the group, only one reached March Field. The others flew into a snowstorm north of Bakersfield and landed at that city.

Two Bodies Found  
The storm halted all commercial aviation in southern California. It forced Allen Russell, Los Angeles pilot flying Howard Hughes' transcontinental record-holding speed-plane from Newark, N. J. to Burbank, Cal. down at Palm Springs, in the desert east of Riverside.

The bodies of Paul L. McMullen, 55, and P. Delaware Smith, 46, Oakland building management executives, were found near Livermore in northern California in the wreckage of their monoplane. They apparently were killed Sunday.

## Conflict is Being

(Continued from Page One)

mines and submarines and, above all, with airplanes—of which they have now probably fifteen thousand. They will attack not only British warships but especially the commerce that is England's very life—and not only merchant vessels but the ports that already they have photographed.

Factory towns? London? Paris? France? Why not? For this massed air attack will usher in the real total war, which means the use without stint or limit of every possible means to crush resistance of enemy nations; not fighting men alone, but civilians, women and children.

In this total war Hitler will have staked his all to win against the counter-attack of the Allies, and of their supper-ally, General Time.

## Really Bullet-Proof

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Elliott Wisbrod thinks he has something really good in the way of a bullet-proof vest—and he backs up his confidence in a big way. Before an audience of policemen, he allowed a .38 caliber revolver to be fired at him time and again from a distance of two feet.

produced more shows and kept the raiding policemen busy.

His "Vanities" of 1930 was in the courts, but came off soot-free with such publicity that it ran for a year and a half. Later his "Sketch Book" was raided by the police in Chicago.

And all through these differences with the law, Carroll sincerely argued for the purity of his productions, convinced that he was showing the American girl "in her most lovely mood."

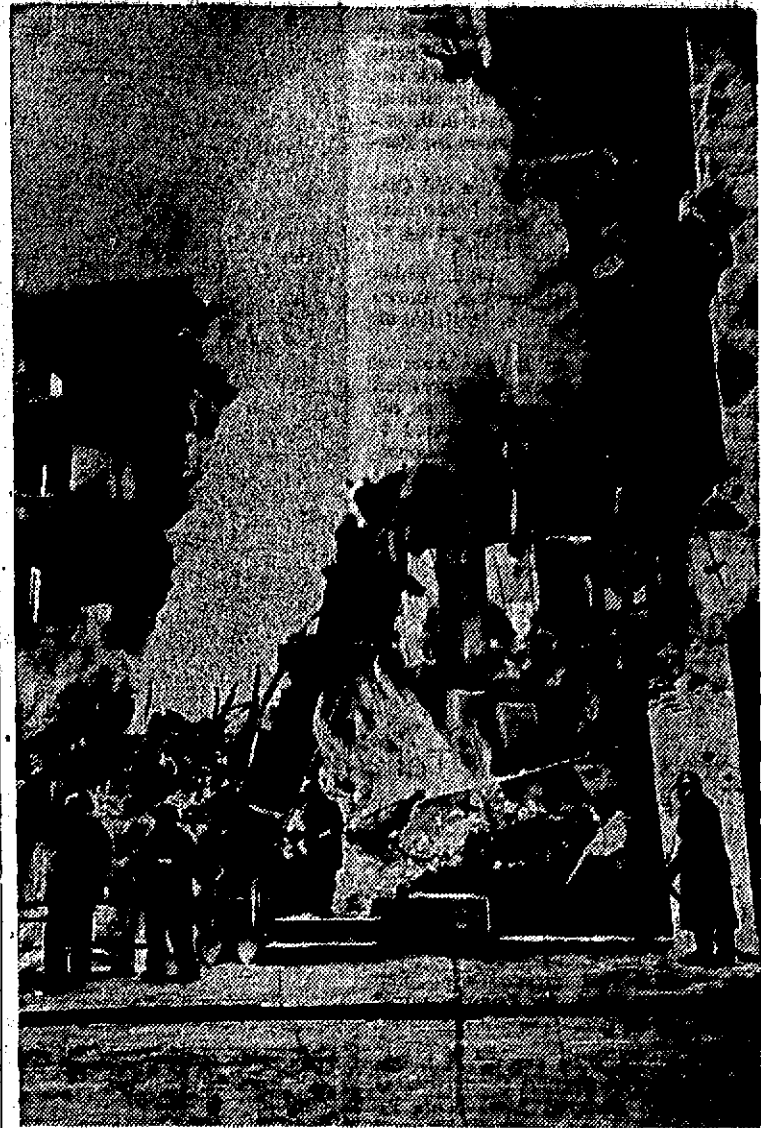
Checked Career From the Start  
But he had had a turbulent career even before he became the headliner of a slap-happy era. He started life as a program boy in a Pittsburgh Theater. With \$18 in his pocket he sailed aboard a freighter for the Orient when he was 16. He worked on a paper in Hongkong, sold bibles in China and pitched for a baseball team in Japan. Then he came home, filled with yearning to become a songwriter. He once wrote a tune with Enrico Caruso called "Dreams of Long Ago" and he was the author of several musical comedies. Most of them were successes.

But he really came into the limelight when he started advertising for chorines and showgirls over the radio in the old cat-walker set days. Motif-ers, fearful that their daughters would apply and enter the wicked world of the footlights, protested and Carroll select his female beauties from was asked to explain why he couldn't Broadway.

"I am looking for fresh ones, he said, "they get old in a few weeks," and he added, "First thing I demand in a beauty is a good figure, because we can't change the figure if it isn't acceptable. Second, face, because we can improve upon the face. Lastly, merit, because merit doesn't count!" He made headlines.

But times have changed and that crimsoned era has passed away. Showgirls now look for merit in stature and in the face and figure. It will be interesting to see if Carroll has changed with the times.

# Helsinki Holocaust



The still smoldering ruins of a block of flats struck by Soviet bombs in Helsinki, Finland, are searched by a rescue party seeking victims of the Red raiders.

## RAISING A FAMILY

### If Child Feels He's Trusted to Behave, He Isn't Likely to Double-cross You

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

To get children to behave, should we:

- A. Bribe?
- B. Threaten?
- C. Trust them?
- D. Watch them every minute?

First of all, we may as well understand that no child is altogether "good" all of the time, or bad all of the time.

Secondly, we must rearrange our ideas about what is good and what is bad, for, you see, that which is naughty in our eyes may be perfectly fit and proper in the child's eyes.

However, suppose we are correct in thinking that a little child can sit perfectly still for an hour doing nothing. He might do just that and suffer considerably, if he's going to be paid with something. We'll all do a lot for pay.

Pay him once to stop crying, for example, and what a tank full of tears he'll brew for next time. Pay him once to keep off Mrs. Smith's flowers, and, oh, what other gardens he'll discover. I wouldn't give a snap of my finger for the child who, once bribed, wasn't bright enough to find grating a most pleasant and lucrative business.

Besides, he'll even sit still, as I've said, in his figurative dog house for an hour or two hours, for pay, without in the least knowing why he's considered good.

As for "B," a word is sufficient. A child gets tired of threats, whether they materialize or not. He knows that disobedience or "badness" merits something. Constant threatening never scares him.

"If you eat any more of your sister's candy, I'll take a dime out of your allowance." Well—every mother alive says such things now and then. That is legitimate warning. But "I'll whip you if you do this," "I'll tell your father if you do that," "Wake the baby once again and you will go without your supper," all mean little.

Confidence Brings Results  
To skip to "D" next; no, we can't watch children every minute, not unless they are so small they might get hurt, and even then babies need minutes alone to play in a safe spot where they can work out their little plans unimpeded.

It is not only impractical and fairly impossible to watch children all the time, but we must learn to trust them

## Senate Banking

(Continued from Page One)

submarines." Against the British sinkings. Germany has admitted the loss of only the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, a few submarines and two 400-ton patrol boats. Winston Churchill, first lord of the British Admiralty, claims the Nazi sea losses have been much higher, including "half the U-boats."

Defused Blockade Practices  
The British government stood adamant in defense of its war blockade practices in an increasingly serious conflict with United States interests, even at the risk of new strain on Anglo-American friendship.

Britannia indicated sympathy with American annoyance at lengthy delays of ships and partial seizure of cargoes, especially at Gibraltar, just as it did on the question of the Pan-American neutrality belt and interference with United States oceangoing mails. However, it had a ready and uncompromising reply.

In this case an official British spokesman replied to an aide memoire given to Lord Lothian, the British ambassador at Washington, last Saturday, by Secretary of State Hull. This diplomatic document objected to "discriminatory" treatment of United States shipping in the Mediterranean and expressed the United States government's "serious concern."

# Governor Long

(Continued from Page One)

and Long said "you haven't got anything on Earl Long."

Noe charged that "I didn't leave Huey Long and the organization. The organization left Huey Long and me." "I was with Huey when he drew his last breath. I was always with him," Noe thundered.

"Oh! Huey Long only knew you three years," Long replied. "I done more good for Huey Long in one week, without getting a cent for it, than Jimmy Noe did in the three years he knew him."

Noe taxed Long with his attacks on his brother before a senatorial commission here several years ago and charged Long had taken some of Huey Long's "most enemies" into his political organization.

Noe, a World War veteran who fought overseas, asked Long where he was during the World War.

"Selling baking powder," Long replied shortly.

"Shoe polish," shouted Noe. "In an increasing crescendo the two shouted 'shoe polish' and 'baking powder' at each other for several moments until both paused, out of breath."

The dispute eclipsed the Senate business, which was to give second reading to Long's 20 bills, including two \$1,000,000 appropriation bills, slated for final passage Wednesday, when the legislature adjourns.

## Morrison Joins United Front

In New Orleans further coalition of anti-administration forces against Governor Long and withdrawal of one of Long's candidates for state office today clarified somewhat political alignments in the runoff primary.

The city campaign organization of James H. Morrison, who polled 48,000 votes for governor last Tuesday, announced it had joined the "united front" of anti-administration forces backing Jones for Governor.

Earl J. Christenberry, Long's candidate for state treasurer and former private secretary to Huey P. Long, withdrew from the runoff, thus giving the nomination to state Treasurer A. P. Tugwell to succeed himself. Tugwell has been a bitter critic of Long for several months. He lacked only about 1,000 votes of a majority over Christenberry and another candidate last week.

found him and brought him together with Leroy and Virginia. Mrs. Harker said she explained to Leroy and Virginia their brother-sister relationship and also told Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe.

Leroy and Virginia promptly fell in love, however. Leroy was divorced from a daughter of the Wolfes—Virginia's foster sister—to whom he was married for 28 days, then courted his sister.

When the two were convinced the court records were too confused and they were not related, they were married January 6, and Judge Wilfred Bradshaw, unwittingly approved of their union since they are still wards of the juvenile court. Virginia gave her name as Wolfe, and the judge suspected no kinship.

But Tuesday Mrs. Harker's story changed their minds. Leroy admitted his belief that he and Virginia are at least half-brother and sister and probably full-blooded relatives. Then he collapsed after a final embrace with his sister-bride.

Bradshaw will hold the records open until Thursday. Then he formally will order the separation and nullification of the marriage unless new evidence is disclosed.

## Brother and Sister

(Continued from Page One)

first giving her name as Helen Smith, but later changing it to Helen Williamson. The petition was presented in court.

The daughter first was named Crystal Westerfield; then her name was changed to Crystal Clair Williamson, and finally she became Virginia Wolfe when she was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wolfe.

Another sister of Leroy and Virginia lives with her in Urbana, Mrs. Harker testified.

As he grew up, Leroy searched for his true parents and finally located an Indianapolis man suspected of being the father of the three children.

Mrs. Harker also hunted for the father of the children and came to Indianapolis last April where she

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## Cage Tournament Begins Thursday

### Third Annual Tri-County Tourney at Prescott Gym

The third annual Tri-County tourney in Prescott, the nights of January 25, 26, 27, again has as entries of outstanding teams in southwest Arkansas.

The 1939 champions, Willshire, again boasts a strong quintet and after annexing the Bodow tourney are one of the favorites to cap top honors. Bodow, boasts a veteran five and are dangerous any time they appear on the court. Rosson claims their best team in the past decade, and Oklahoma is always strong in the cage sport.

In the lower bracket, Prescott's Curly Warren is playing a fine brand style of basketball which has accounted for 15 victories. Laneburg Central, usually has a dependable quintet who upset most dope charts in any tourney they might enter. Both Arkadelphia and Gordon have veteran outfits, and are likely to be the darkhorses of the tournament.

Trophies are given for first and second place, as well as winners of the consolation, for losers of first round games. These have arrived and are on display at Hester's jewelry store.

The tournament annually attracts large crowds, and should weather conditions permit this year should be no exception, as the teams are evenly matched and all games should be interesting.

Both session and season tickets will be on sale Thursday night, when Rosson opposes Willshire in the opening game. There will be ten games. Pete Crum of Camden will be referee for all games of the tournament.

## Bagby Expects to Win 15 Next Season

ATLANTA (AP)—Young Jim Bagby Jr., the Boston Red Sox hurler who was optioned to Little Rock last year after an ankle and hip ailment took the zip out of his fast ball, expects to win at least 15 games for Boston in 1940.

The 27-year-old son of the old Cleveland pitcher said at his home here "I feel fine—no thought I'm going to have another year like 1939."

He said his injured ankle, which induced a hitch in the hip, caused his pitching arm to balk, "but it's all right now."

Young Bagby's ankle was hurt at St. Louis on the Sox's first invasion of the West last season. When his arm went lame, he was optioned to Little Rock in the Southern Association, where he won four of his last five games after a poor start. In September, he rejoined the Red Sox, winning two and losing one.

## Hot Springs Club to Re-Sign 10 Men

### Bathers Still Must Talk Players Into Signing

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—President Lloyd Adams of the Hot Springs baseball club said Tuesday night Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis had granted him permission to re-sign 10 "sinner pure" rookies—if he can.

The rookies were among 25 members of the Hot Springs Cotton States league club declared free agents by Landis in a recent house cleaning of Detroit's farm system.

Adams said he had received a letter from Landis asserting that the rookies may re-sign only on their own free will and must first write the commissioner and ask his permission to do so.

The Bathers' pretty, non-plussed when Landis decision wiped out his entire ball club with the exception of Manager Conrad Fisher, saw a slightly brighter outlook with the new turn of events, but he isn't turning any tips with enthusiasm at least not yet. Unless he can talk the rookies into putting their signatures on another contract he still hasn't any ball players.

Adams said all of the 19 rookies were regarded as first class prospects even though they have played no organized baseball before. Adams has contended he signed these players on his own and that Detroit had nothing to do with it.

Rookies affected by the decision were Edward Bongard, James Blazdale, Clifford Carlson, William Mueller, James Pollock, Warren Fehler, James Scheffeld, Robert Cottrell, James Fuller and Steven Angreen.

Adams said he has written all 19 of the "prospects" to see if he can get them back in the fold.

## BOWLING

Wednesday, January 24  
Gunter Bros. Kraft Cheese.

Thursday, January 25  
Feathers Supply Co., Hope Basket Co.

Friday, January 26  
Brumer Ivory A. J. C. Penney Co. American Legion, Court House.

Saturday, January 27  
Hope Basket Co., Brumer Ivory A. Court House, Brumer Ivory B.

Sunday, January 28  
SCS, Gunter Bros. Feathers Supply Co.

Monday, January 29  
Rozary Club, Feathers Supply Co.

Tuesday, January 30  
Wednesday, January 31  
City Bakery, Geo. W. Robinson J. C. Penney, Standard Oil.

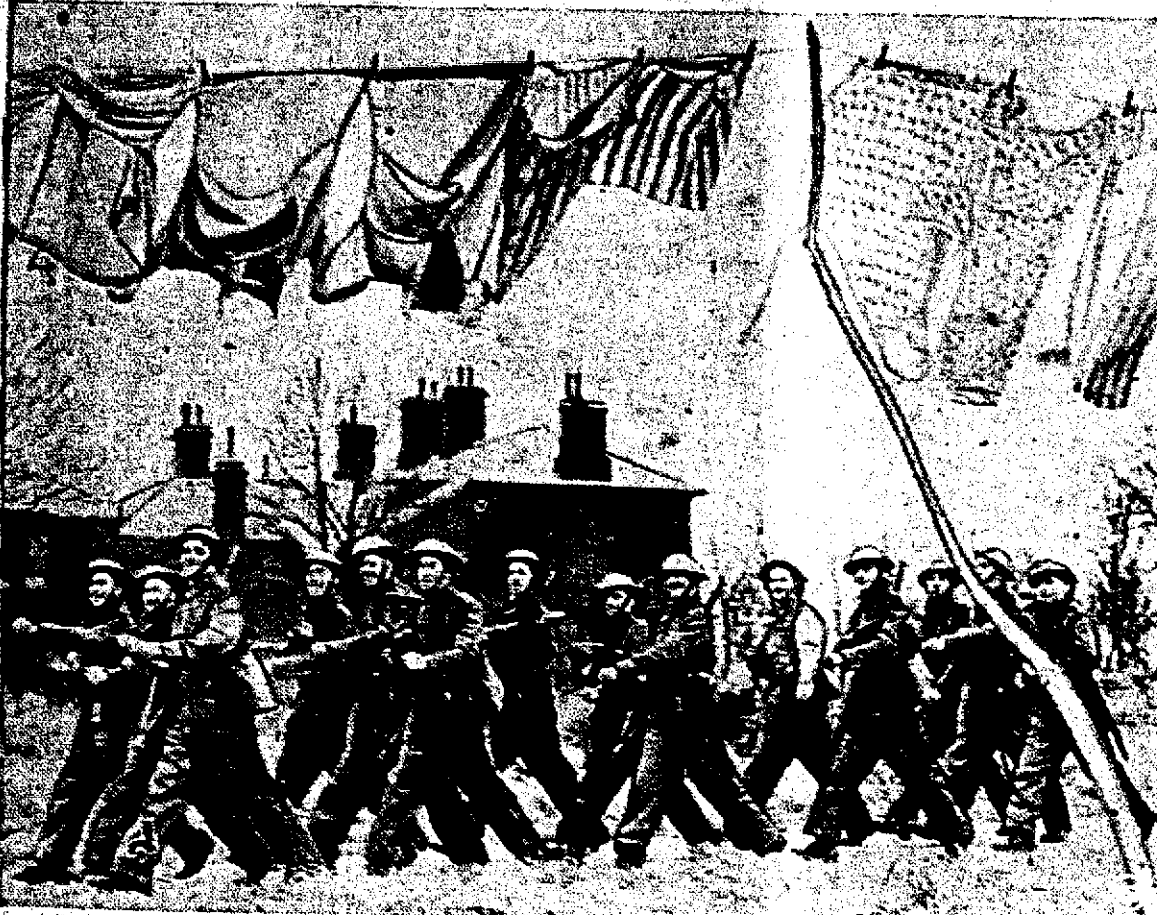
Thursday, February 1  
Kivans Club, SCS.

Friday, February 2  
Brumer Ivory A. Home Ice Co.

Saturday, February 3  
Geo. W. Robinson, Kivans Club, Standard Oil Co., Rozary Club.

Sunday, February 4  
Home Ice Co., City Bakery, Kraft Cheese, J. C. Penney.

## 'We'll Hang The Wash On The Siegfried Line'



An impromptu "march past the colors" as British troops swing by daily explored wash on a clothesline "somewhere in England."

## Firm Likely to Lose \$230,000

### Worth of Liquor, Lemley Says

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley said Tuesday that he would issue an order next Monday dismissing a motion of Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc., to regain \$230,000 worth of liquor seized by the government unless attorneys for the firm could cite a statute showing that such action could not be taken.

The liquor was impounded by the government following a Dec. 19 raid at Southwestern's warehouses at West Memphis. Attorneys for the company subsequently sought to post bond for release of the stocks.

Judge Lemley in a hearing Tuesday said he had read briefs of opposing counsel and felt that a statute which set out that all whiskey summarily forfeited under any law of the United States should be turned over to the secretary of the treasury for disposal was applicable in the case.

Mentioning litigation in state court against Southwestern, he asserted that if the company were permitted to post bond the liquor seized in the raid could never be forfeited.

"I do not believe the company should be permitted to take the liquor out of the state," he said. "Let it stay here. Let the state and the liquor company fight it out."

E. L. McHoney, Jr., attorney for the liquor company, contended that statutes provided for no forfeiture in the case before the court. He said that only a fine and imprisonment could be imposed in the event of con-

dition. The raid at West Memphis was staged on charges by District Attorney Sam Rorex that the company had made false entries in its sales records in order to "cover up" allegedly illegal shipments of liquor from wet Arkansas to dry Oklahoma and Kansas.

The state supreme court held Tuesday that Prosecutor John K. Butt of Benton county could proceed in Benton circuit court with a suit against Southwestern for \$345,738.04 in alleged taxes.

Butt contends the company owes the money to the state at the domestic rate of \$1.12 per gallon for liquor handled through its now closed rectifying plant at Sulphur Springs. The high court did not settle the question whether the company should

pay liquor taxes at the rate of five cents or \$1.12 per gallon. Butt contends that the higher rate is applicable on the allegation that Southwestern did not abide by the law authorizing rectifiers to sell only to other rectifiers, whole-salers or export out of the state. Butt announced a session of court at Bentonville next Monday and notified Prosecutor Butt and attorneys for Southwestern to be present, indicating the suit might be heard at that time.

The use of the new 100-octane gasoline in airliners means at least a 25 per cent increase in power, a 15 to 15 per cent reduction in fuel consumption, safer takeoffs, longer cruising range, and may even have an effect on the size of the airfields.

**Look**  
ON PAGE 4 OF THIS WEEK'S  
**Saturday Evening Post**  
Learn how you can save money  
.. FIRE INSURANCE  
**Paul M. Simms**  
Hope, Ark. Phone 313

**Calotabs**  
TRADE MARK REG.  
An excellent laxative in colds, relieves biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.  
10c and 25c at dealers

## Softball Meeting Little Rock Sunday

### Several Rule Changes Made to Aid the Offense

Sunday afternoon, January 28, at the Little Rock Boy's club there will be a state-wide meeting for all players, managers, and sponsors. It was announced by Otto Smith, state softball commissioner.

All players, managers and sponsors are invited to attend the meeting Sunday, 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m., when they will be given an opportunity to tell the commissioner what plan they like for 1940.

At 1:30 there will be a closed meeting for the district commissioners who will decide the course that the Arkansas Softball Association will pursue for the coming season. There has been several important changes in softball since the past year in order to give more push to the offense.

The pitching distance in men's softball has been changed to 45 feet instead of 40 feet. Another rule permits the batsman to attempt to reach first base on a third strike that is not caught by the catcher. The last important rule change is that all players must reside in the state six months before eligible to participate in games. This rule is designed to eliminate the tramp athletes.

The old rule required a player to be in the state only 30 days. All managers and players are invited to attend the meeting and to discuss these rule changes, also the new plan of the Arkansas Softball Association to register and keep a record of each softball player in the state.

Despite previous unfortunate experiences, new interest is being aroused in lighter-than-air craft. It is possible the navy may soon begin construction of dirigibles again, including one airplane carrier.

## First Aid For Soviet Bomb Victim



Injured in a Soviet air raid on the Finnish capital of Helsinki, a young woman gets first aid from nurses in an emergency dressing room set up in a hotel.

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**  
TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW GOODS  
BIG SAVINGS ONE EARLY

## Here It Is! Our Annual Jan. Clean-Up!

High quality merchandise from our regular stock. Odds and ends we want to move out before new Spring goods begin pouring in. There's plenty of cold weather ahead — so take advantage of Robison's January Cleanance values to stock up on those extra clothes you'll need before the warm spring months arrive.

## CLEAN-UP BARGAINS!

### Solid Color Chambray

Blue and grey solid color chambray. A clean up of about 100 yards of this extra good grade chambray that couldn't be bought on today's market at a much higher price.

**10<sup>c</sup> yd.**

### Regular \$5.98 Blanket

Here's your chance to get that extra blanket you need at a real bargain price. 50% Wool "Beauty" blanket 72x84 size. Market advances on all wools makes this an unusually good buy.

**\$4<sup>98</sup>**

## SEE FOR YOURSELF!

### 150 Pr. Ladies Fine Shoes

Yes mam — we've still got about 150 pairs of bargain shoes on our big sale table in the shoe department. Every shoe worth \$3 to \$4 and there are plenty of sizes and lots of styles to choose from.

**\$2**

### Men's Dress Shirts

A handsome collection of men's dress shirts. Snappy patterns and solid colors. Here's a value you won't be able to buy when these are all gone. Every one guaranteed best color.

**69c**

We Give Eagle Stramps

### Regular \$1.25 Sheets

DIAMOND "H" SHEETS — an unusually good value in sheets still on sale from our WHITE GOODS SALE. This fine quality 81x99 sheet is a slight irregular of a Nationally advertised brand.

**89c**

## REPRICED TO CLEAR!

### Men's \$1.00 Neckwear

Here's a group of fine ties that made it through the Christmas holidays with flying colors. Every one a beauty, but they were left under the counter during the big rush. Every one worth a dollar.

**69c**

### Men's Suede Shirts

Men if you start shivering from that subzero weather we had, its an extra top shirt you are needing. We've got 'em in solid colors in all sizes. Stock up now — there's plenty of weather ahead.

**79c**

## MANY OTHER BARGAINS!

### Men's Heavy Unions

Plenty of weight and full cut. These unions are just the extra warmth you need these cold days. Colors white and ecru in sizes 36 to 46. Stock up now at only

**69c**

The Leading Department Store

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

HOPE

NASHVILLE

### \$1.29 BLANKETS

Large double bed size cotton blankets. Regularly priced at \$1.29. Priced to clear at only...

**98c**

### DOMESTIC

A limited supply of this unbleached domestic. Get yours while the supply lasts at only...

**5c yd.**

### 80 SQ. PRINTS

A large table of beautiful new 80 sq. prints. A large selection of patterns to choose from.

**15c yd.**

### WASH DRESSES

Women's wash dresses made of 80 sq. percale. Guaranteed fast colors. While they last...

**49c**

### 15c TOWELS

Regular large size bath towels that sell regularly for 15c. Pastels, stripes, checks.

**12 1/2c**

### Men's Work Shirts

Men's heavy covert and chambray work shirts. Full cut and well made good heavy quality.

**49c**

### Quilting Cotton

Full 40 in. roll of extra quilting cotton. Good quality and all new designs.

**25c**

### 8 OZ. OVERALLS

8 oz. heavy 8 oz. overalls made of 100% cotton. Sizes 40 to 48. Stock up now.

**59c**